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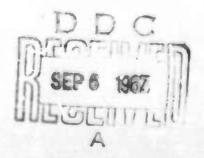
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SECTION I

INTRODUCTION

This report reviews the work conducted by Texas Instruments Incorporated under the CPO Operations and Research Contract during the final contract quarter – 1 February 1967 through 30 April 1967. Activities during this period were directed primarily toward routine observatory operation, completion of all research tasks and preparation of special reports covering this work, and transfer of the observatory facilities and equipment.

Presented in Section II is a description of observatory operations conducted during the quarter. Results of routine analysis and a discussion of preventive and remedial maintenance required during the period is included.

Section III outlines and summarizes the research work conducted during this quarter. Details of the noise analysis, MCF evaluation and Auxiliary Processor evaluation are presented in special reports (now in preparation) covering each of these areas.

The transfer of CPO facilities and equipment is the subject of Section IV. For future references, lists of equipment, facilities and expendable supplies which were transferred are provided in the Appendixes. Disposition of each of these items is included.



SECTION II

OBSERVATORY OPERATIONS

During the last two months of operation (March and April), particular emphasis was placed upon transfer of the CPO facilities and equipment, including extensive preventive maintenance work to insure that the observatory would be in top operating condition at the time of transfer. Details of the transfer are presented in Section IV as a separate topic.

A. STATION ANALYSIS

Station analysis proceeded routinely during the quarter with daily reports being made to USC&GS on events detected. Data recordings were good and no major loss of data was incurred. However, operational difficulties were encountered with the Helicorder which at times hampered the daily calibration and weekly equalization tests.

The number of events which were reported during the quarter is as follows:

Month	Teleseisms	Regionals, Near Régionals
February	630	10
March	406	2
April	342	10

Section III discusses results obtained in the analysis of the MCF - Auxiliary Processor data.

B. STATION RESEARCH

Research was previously directed toward evaluation of the MCF—Auxiliary Processor system. However, as a result of the observatory transfer which caused increased work load requirements on observatory personnel during March and April, responsibility for analysis of this data was shifted to Dallas where additional analysis support was available.



C. STATION INSTRUMENTATION

Emphasis on preventive maintenance continued during this quarter and, as a result, no major equipment failures occurred which could cause a significant loss of data. As discussed in Section IV, the observatory data collection and recording equipment was in good condition at the close of quarter.

1. Major Accomplishments and Problems

During the reporting quarter, station personnel worked in the following areas:

February - Repaired calibration switch unit

Adjusted drive-pressure roller and replaced drive belt on tape 1

Performed dc pulses to all short-period seismometers

Replaced date-timer in Develocorder 1

Replaced two data-line cables

Replaced drive belt in tape 2

Performed maintenance on film viewer

Replaced Z-9 seismometer

Replaced cable to Z-17

March -Checked out Z-9

Performed maintenance on LP Develocorder

Replaced two reels of cable to Z-17

Replaced SP Helicorder

Repaired power-control unit after relay mal-

function

Cleaned Z-10 vault

Performed dc pulses on all short-period seis-

mometers

April -Adjusted Z-6 and Z-8 PTA's

Performed dc pulses and equalization on all

seismometers



Ran frequency responses on all seismometers
Replaced section of data cable to Z-7
Recentered mass on LP's

The major engineering accomplishment during the quarter was the operation of the MCF and Auxiliary Processors. The operation of the two processors are discussed in CPO Special Reports No. 4 and $5.^{1,\,2}$

2. MCF - Auxiliary Processor System Maintenance and Reliability

The MCF - Auxiliary Processor system operated without a single failure during the reported quarter. The system was taken off-line on 10 April for crating and shipping to Wichita Mountain Observatory under Contract No. AF 33(657)-16563 as part of the observatory transfer.

Routine preventive maintenance performed on the system included:

- Daily step-test to verify proper operation and proper memory contents
- Periodic cleaning of the blower air filters
- · Replacement of high-speed printer paper as required
- Periodic lubrication of mechanical parts in the printer and paper tape reader

The "coefficient loss" problem, discussed in Quarterly Reports 5 and 6, 3, 4 was no longer evident. The modifications presented in CPO Quarterly Report No. 6 essentially eliminated losses. An additional refinement was made to the processor grounding system on 11 February as a result to three "coefficient losses" on 3, 10 and 11 February. Since that modification which involved internally grounding the MCF timing input, only one loss occurred through 10 April. This loss happened on 7 March during a severe electrical storm.

As a result of grounding modifications and the "rapid stop fix" incorporated into the CPO MCF processor, coefficient losses in this processor should not occur in the future except possibly on rare occasions.



3. Quality Control

Routine quality control of magnetic tape and Develocorder film continued during the quarter as outlined in Quarterly Report No. 1.5

Checks performed showed the film data to be in good condition and the analysis forms to be accurate and complete. The magnetic tape data was in good condition with very few spikes appearing on the tape checks.



SECTION III

RESEARCH

During the last quarter, research was concentrated on evaluation of the MCF - Auxiliary Processor system and on off-line supporting research. Research on the other tasks, the ambient noise analysis and improvement of visual data display, was completed during the previous quarter (CPO Quarterly Report No. 6).

The following subsection summarizes the results obtained on the evaluation tacks. Details of this work are to be published in CPO Special Reports No. 4 and 5 which are being prepared. 1, 2

A. MCF PROCESSOR EVALUATION

1. Event Detection

MCF processor evaluation was primarily directed toward determining the improvement gained in station detection capability by performing on-line Wiener least-mean-square signal extraction processing and beam-steering with frequency filtering. The basic approach has been to analyze two sets of data independently — the standard observatory primary and secondary data and the MCF processed data. Analysis results from each set were then compared on a number of events basic, and each set was also compared against verified seismic activity for association.

During the reported quarter, the two sets of data were analyzed through 10 April when the processor was taken off-line for transfer. Results from the February and March data were then associated with known seismic activity. The list of known events was not available in sufficient time to perform the association for the April data, before research work had to be terminated.

Table III-1 compares the number of events detected from each data set, and Table III-2 presents the results of associating the February and March data with the known teleseisms.



Table III-1 TELESEISMIC CPO EVENTS DETECTED

Month	Primary /Secondary Data	MCF Data
February 1967	630	679
March 1967	406	611
April 1967 (throug 10 April 1967)	h 128	274

From this data the following conclusions are drawn:

- The MCF data analysis increased the number of detected events by 34 percent
- The increase in number of associated events for the MCF data was 27 percent for $\Delta = 80^{\circ}-90^{\circ}$ which is the primary MCF signal detection range

Data presented in CPO Special Report No. 4 demonstrates that station analysts lowered the observatory detection level by approximately 0.5 magnitude over $\Delta = 20^{\circ} - 90^{\circ}$ for primary/secondary data analysis as a result of analyzing the MCF data during the early period of MCF on-line operation at CPO (March - September 1966). As reported by the analysts, the study of MCF data taught them to detect low-level events on the basis of event "signatures" and "waveform" and had instructed them in new techniques to be applied to analysis of the secondary data which contains partial sum information.

Figure III-1, which demonstrates the lowered station detection level, presents perceptibility curves for CPO primary and secondary data analysis for four periods.

- 1963
- June and July 1965 after TI first assumed operation of CPO under this contract
- January, February and 1/2 March 1966 just prior to installation of the MCF at CPO
- February and March 1967 after the MCF operated for 8 months at CPO

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Table III-2

CPO FEBRUARY AND MARCH 1967 EVENT ASSOCIATION RESULTS

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MCF 0 0	0	0	0		-	9	+	2	2	2	+	8	4	0	-	m	7	33
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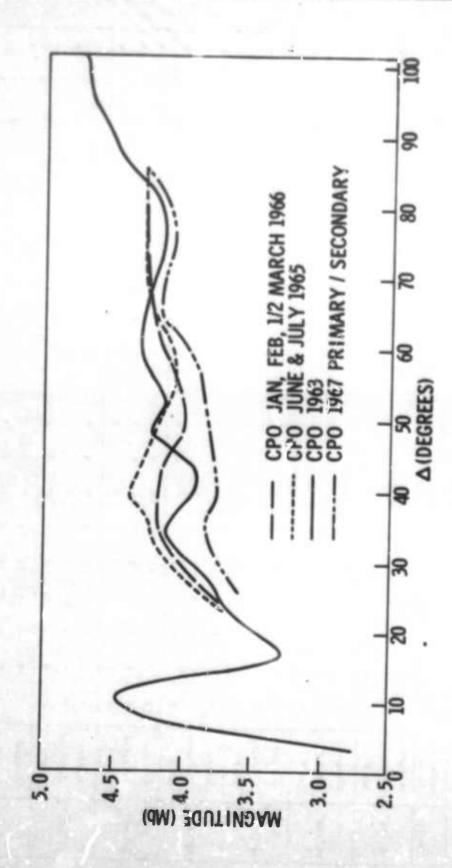


Figure III-1. CPO Perceptibility Curves

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Two significant conclusions available from operation of the MCF processor at CPO over the 10 month period are

- Perceptibility for primary and secondary data analysis was lowered by 0.5 magnitude because of the analysts training caused by the MCF
- The MCF still associated 27 percent more events than the primary and secondary data in the primary teleseismic extraction range ($\Delta = 80^{\circ} 90^{\circ}$), in spite of the lowering of perceptibility

2. Noise Suppression

The noise suppression gained through MCF processing was measured in two ways during the last quarter:

- Standard N_o/N_i power density spectra were computed for three representative noise samples
- Standard microseismic curves were computed and compared for Z8, ΣΓ, ΣΤΓ, and MCF's 1 through 4 using data from January through April 1967

Representative N_o/N_i results for one sample are shown in Figure III-2, and two sample microseismic curves are shown in Figures III-3 and III-4. The N_o/N_i power density spectra indicate that the MCF noise suppression is approximately equivalent to results obtained previously in off-line analysis work.

The microseismic curves give a comparison between MCF data, ΣT and ΣTF , and a single instrument. These curves show a reduction of better than 6 db in noise probability of occurrence for MCF data at the 50 percent level of probability compared with the appropriate summation data. Since the probability of occurrence is measured over the primary signal band (0.71 to 2.50 cps), these data indicate that the MCF should show a significant improvement in S/N for teleseismic signal above summation processing.

B. AUXILIARY PROCESSOR EVALUATION

Operation of the Auxiliary Processor system at CPO was directed toward obtaining an extensive evaluation of on-line automatic detection

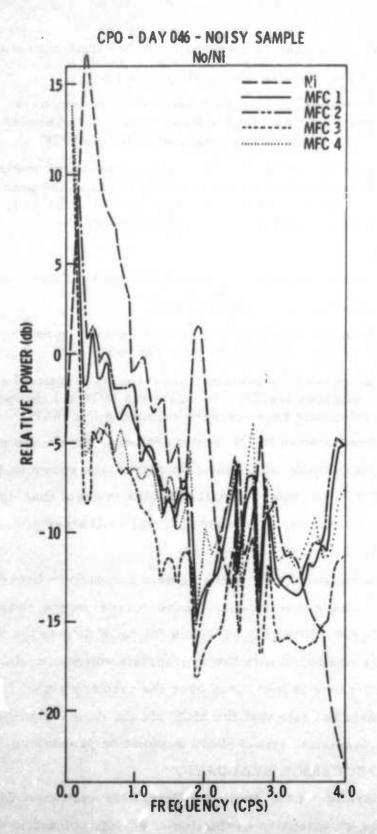
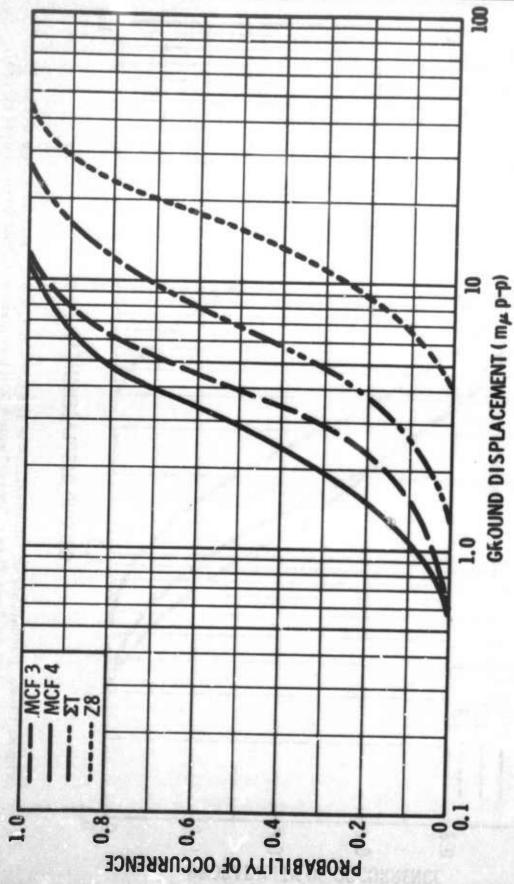


Figure III-2. No/Ni Curves for Day 346

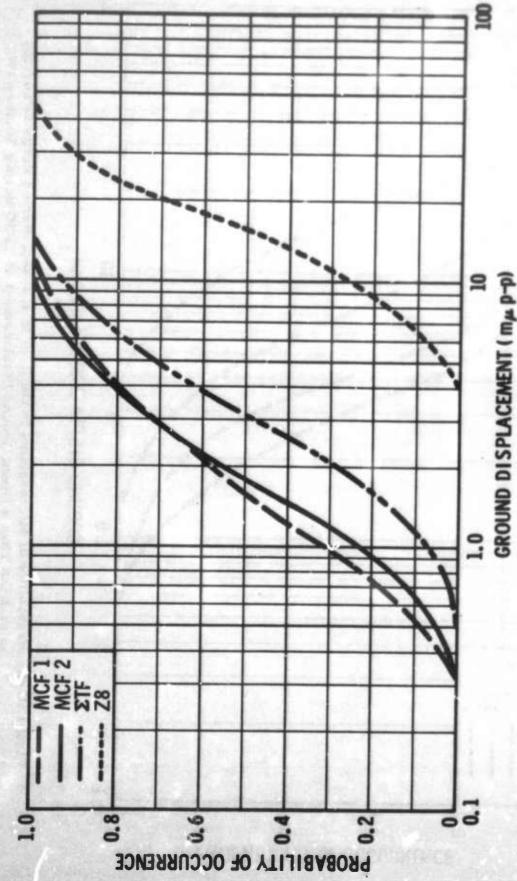
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Probability of Microseisms in the 0.4- to 1.4-sec. Period Range Occurring at or Less Than a Given Ground Displacement at CPSO during January 1967 Figure III-3.





Probability of Microseisms in the 0.4- to 1.4-sec. Period Range Occurring at or Less Than a Given Ground Displacement at CPSO During January 1967 Figure III-4.

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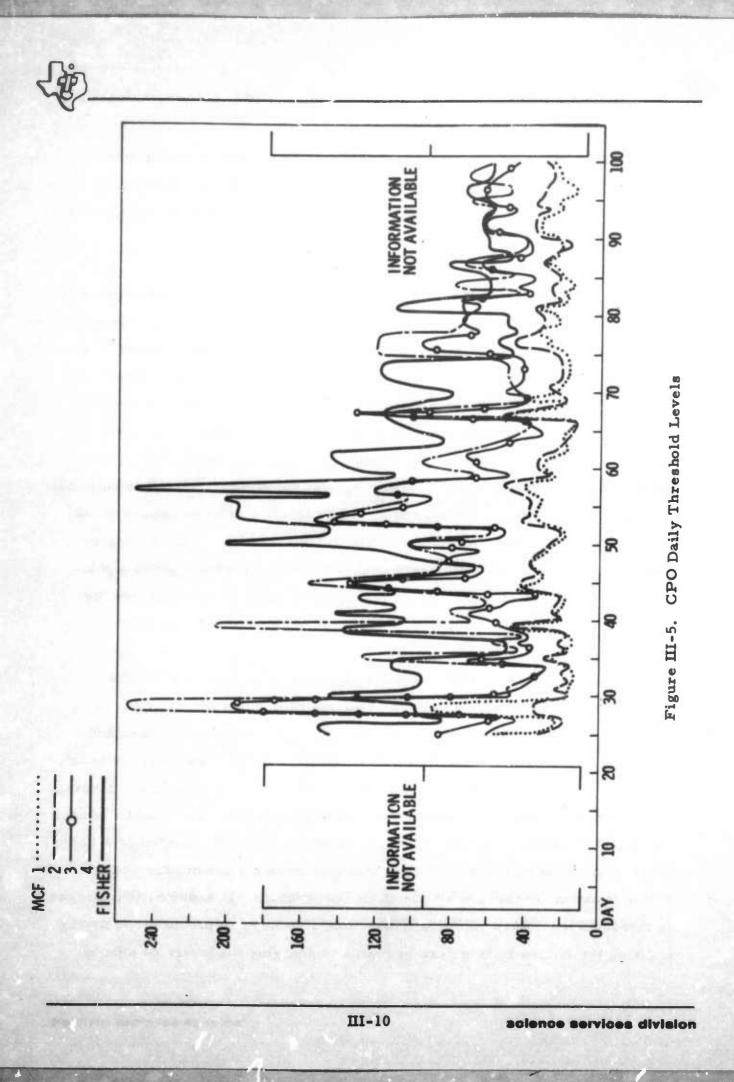
of teleseismic events using a small diameter array. This evaluation was concerned with determining the feasibility of such processing. In addition, the United Kingdom (UK) outputs of the processor were studied for application to the classification problem.

1. Automatic Detection

During the last quarter, a significant amount of information was gained from the evaluation of on-line automatic detection. This type processing is feasible, and both the Wiener power (square and integration of the MCF outputs) and the Fisher analysis of variance give suitable data to base automatic detection upon. It was determined, however, that implementation of the automatic detection algorithm should be changed for more effective results.

Automatic detection is provided in the present system by comparing a fixed threshold level for signal against the Wiener and Fisher detection outputs. If these outputs exceed the threshold level, a positive voltage is output from the processor. Otherwise, this voltage is zero. Thus, a "yes-no" output is provided which indicates signal or no-signal depending upon a positive or zero voltage (display amplitude), respectively. The outputs are displayed on a Develocorder adjacent to the other MCF-Auxiliary Processor system data.

This automatic detection algorithm thus assumes that the threshold is stationary for a fixed false-alarm rate, or at least that the threshold variance is slow enough so that it may be easily determined and changed on a periodic or known time basis (e.g., for the sea sons of the year). Such was not the case at GPO. Figure III-5 presents the threshold value change as a function of time for an approximate fixed false-alarm rate at GPO. From this figure it can be seen that variations in excess of 12 db occurred on a daily basis in the threshold level. These variations were not predictable using the information normally available at the observatory. In addition, the changes in threshold level were sufficiently non-time stationary to preclude effectively utilizing the automatic detectors by manually changing the levels on a daily





basis.

Based on these results, it was recommended that the threshold level be determined automatically by an adaptive algorithm which adjusts threshold level for a constant known false-alarm rate based upon immediate and past noise statistics. Such an algorithm could be incorporated into the present hardware.

CPO Special Report No. 5 discusses the details of the recommended adaptive algorithm and presents in more detail the results of this evaluation.

2. UK Processing

Two UK classification outputs were computed on-line by the Auxiliary Processor during the period 30 December 1966 through 10 April 1967. These outputs were directed toward central Russia and NTS, respectively.

A library of data which could be studied and compared for classification was to be assembled during the last quarter. Special Report No. 5 discusses this study. However, sufficient data were not collected to form the necessary library for event comparison because of several limitations, which are as follows:

- The time period the unit operated on-line was relatively short
- The fixed program system limits the class of signal for study to events from only two geographic regions
- The system dynamic range is limited to 12 bits (72 db) on input, thus clipping large signals
- Develocorder display is limited to 30-40 db visual dynamic range which covers only on a small range of signal amplitudes since the UK computation results in a power type output

C. OFF-LINE SUPPORTING RESEARCH

optimum parameter specifications for the Auxiliary Processor program and



toward determining in more detail the characteristics of the Fisher analysis of variance computation. All work under this effort was completed during the last quarter. The following paragraphs summarize this effort, and details of the research are presented in CPO Special Report No. 5.

1. Parameter Specifications

Two critical parameters for the Wiener power and Fisher analysis of variance detection processes were determined. These were the optimum gate length of integration for CPO and the optimum prefiltering required for the Fisher input data for CPO.

The optimum gate length is one which equals the initial P-wave pulse length. A study of P-waves from 57 teleseisms showed the mean P-wave duration to be 2.90 sec and the variance to be 1.90 sec. The gate length of computation for the Fisher, Wiener power and UK processes were subsequently changed from 2.0 to 3.0 sec.

Prefiltering (low-cut frequency filtering) of the Fisher input data is necessary in order to remove highly correlated microseismic energy and thus approximate the assumption that input noise energy is spatially uncorrelated. Determination of the optimum corner frequency must take into consideration the trade-off between reduction in Fisher noise distribution and enhancement in signal energy. The optimum corner frequency for reduction in noise distribution was determined to lie between 0.75 and 1.0 cps (Figure III-6). It was also determined that for CPO the primary P-wave frequency was between 0.68 and 0.82 ms. The corner frequency was subsequently set at 0.75 cps, which yielded an optimum trade-off between the two variables.

2. Applied Research

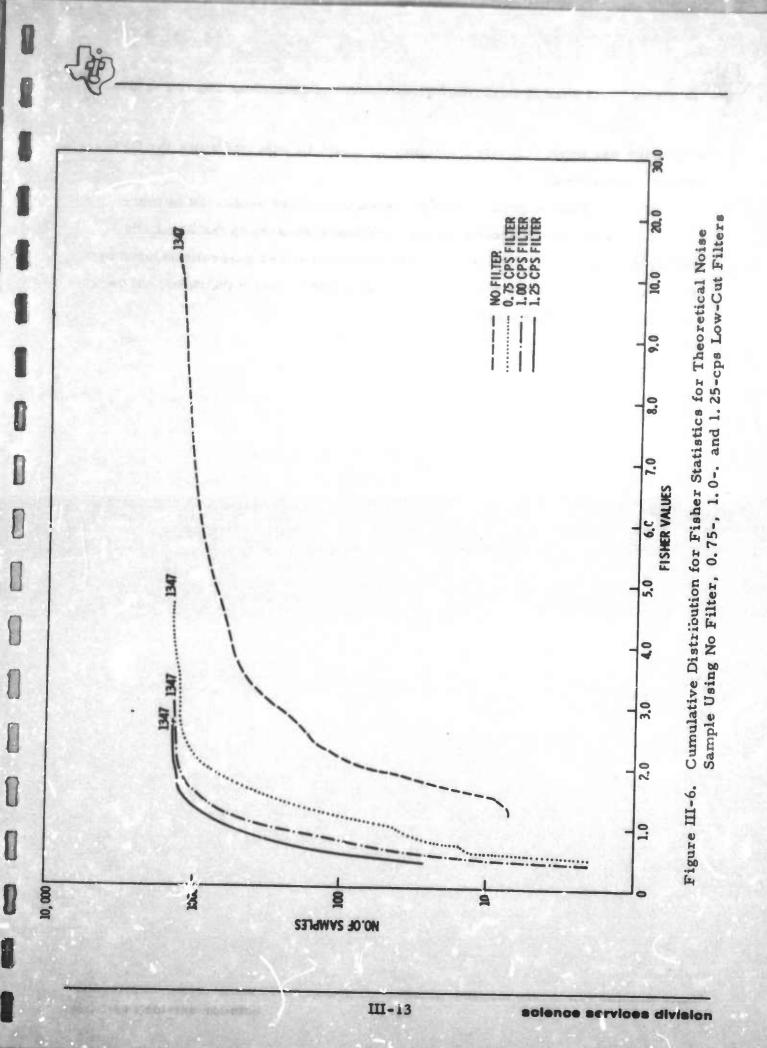
Effect of the Fisher analysis of variance computation upon signal and noise was studied. Study of signal response properties involved measuring the Fisher output values for various simulated signals which ranged from 8 km/sec to infinite apparent horizontal velocity. Fisher peak output was seen to vary 12 db over this velocity range, while a maximum signal variation of 7 db could be expected for the MCF outputs. The response to signal over this velo-

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city range was approximately isotropic, as might be expected since the CPO array is symmetric.

Four representative noise samples were processed to more clearly identify the threshold variation problem discussed in the Auxiliary Processor evaluation. The output noise distribution was generally related to the input noise power density spectra but attempts to relate the threshold variation to a direct cause were unsuccessful.



SECTION IV

CPO TRANSFER

During April 1967, accountability for the CPO facility and all associated inventoriable and expendable equipment and supplies were transferred from Texas Instruments Incorporated (Contracts AF 33(657)-14648 and AF 33(657)-14739) to other AFTAC/VELA contracts and the USC&GS at the direction of the Purchasing and Contracting Office (PCO), Aeronautical Systems Division, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. This section documents the details of this transfer.

A. GENERAL

On 30 April 1967, accountability for the CPO facility and certain of the associated inventoriable ane expendable equipment and supplies were transferred to the USC&GS. Prior to the transfer, station personnel worked closely with Leonard Kerry, the newly assigned USC&GS station manager who arrived at CPO on 7 April 1967, in coordinating all aspects of the transfer.

Formal responsibility for the observatory operation was given to USC&GS at midnight, 30 April 1967. The TI observatory staff remained on-site the next day to complete all analysis up to this time. After that the TI station manager remained on-site through 15 May 1967 to give assistance as required and to close out all outstanding accounts (i.e., telephone, electricity, etc.).

At the time the TI station manager left CPO all outstanding accounts had been closed and paid. It was reported that USC&GS personnel were well satisfied with results of the transfer and the general operating conditions of the observatory. They indicated they were experiencing no difficulties at that time.

B. FACILITIES AND EQUIPMENT TRANSFER

1. Accountable Property and Equipment

All accountable property and equipment were transferred accord-



ing to instructions provided by the contract PCO in a letter dated 16 March 1967, subject Transfer of Cumberland Plateau Seismological Observatory to Coast and Geodetic Survey Transfer was made to USC&GS and other AFTAC/VELA contracts as follows:

Receiving Responsibility	Shipped To	Date	Itemized List
USC&GS		30 April	Appendix A (Facilities)
USC&GS		30 April	Appendix B (Equipment)
USC&GS	and the same	30 April	Appendix C (Hand Tools)
F 33(657)-67-C-0091	TFO	25 April	Appendix D (Equipment)
AF 33(657)-15919	SDL	25 April	Appendix E (Equipment)
F 33(657)-C-0655	WMO	26 April	Appendix F (Equipment)
AF 33(657)-13668	Geotechnical Corporation	25 April	Appendix G (Equipment)
AF 33(657)-16563	UBO	25 April	Appendix H (Equipment)
AF 33(657)-16563	WMO	26 April	Appendix I (Equipment)
USC&GS	-	30 April	Appendix J (Spare Parts and Residual Equipment)

All equipment requiring shipment was adequately packed by the McMinvilla Moving and Storage Company to withstand normal surface shipment handling. In the case of the MCF-Auxiliary Processor system (Appendix I), the units were packed in special crates which had been used to initially ship the equipment to CPO. All shipments were made using Government Bills of Lading (GBL).

As indicated in Appendix I, all supporting spare parts and residual material for the MCF-Auxiliary Processor system were transferred with the system to WMO.

2. Expendable Equipment and Supplies

All observatory expendable equipment and supplies were transferred to USC&GS except for the MCF-Auxiliary Processor system spare parts and residual equipment. A list of this equipment is provided in Appendix



J. Miscellaneous items such as housekeeping supplies, office supplies and observatory forms, were transferred in total and were not itemized. Observatory forms such as analysis sheets, colibration logs, etc., available in the TI Dallas Forms Control Section were shipped to the observatory in April. C. SUPPLY LEVELS AND OPERATING CONFIGURATION

In accordance with Contract AF 33(657)-14648, at least a 3-month level of operating supplies was transferred to USC&GS. This included such items as Develocorder film, developer and film. Detailed quantities of these supplies are listed in Appendix J. As mentioned, all available observatory forms were shipped to CPO. The supply was in excess of the 3-month requirement.

An adequate spare part assortment for the data collection and recording equipment was transferred according to the list in Appendix J.

Also, adequate housekeeping and operational supplies were left with the observatory.

The general maintenance configuration of the observatory was good at the time of the transfer. All equipment and incilities were operating properly. As mentioned in Section II, emphasis was placed on completing all preventative and remedial maintenance during March and April to insure that the observatory would be in good condition at the time of transfer.



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APPENDIX A

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2	TOOL BOX # 5419	4.25		
2	CALIPER #721	1.28		
1	CRIMP TOOL #1900	3.87		
1	Dragonal #2025SW	2.50		
1	SKIL MOTOR DRILL #560	24.47		
. 1	EXTRACTOR SET #18451	3.96		
1	FLARING TOOL # 1225F	10.10		
1 :	SLEDGE HAMMER	5.28		
3	HAMMER STANLEY 3078	2.10		
2	MICROMETER ACE	3.38		
-1	INSERTION TOOL TTIGGE	20.00		
1	LADDER STEP 6 FT	8.42		
ı	MOTO TOOL # 222	20.53		
1	PICK	3.88		1
2	PLIERS CG1801	2.45		
2	KRAUTER) PLIERS KLEIN # 150	1.38		. [
2	PLIERS CG710-10	2.33		
2	LONGNOSE PLIERS	1.18		
2	(301-6 PLIERS VISE-GRIP 7R	1.43		ſ
1 P	OSTHOLE AUGER	5.67		
1	SOLDERING IRON T-30	14.30		
2	HACKSAW FRAME STANLEY	1.67		
1	H1265 HANDSAWD-7 DISSTON	5.50		U
1	TAPE MEASURE 50' K&E	2.00		1
2	FLASHLIGHT	1.13		
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	2	TAPE MEASURE LUFKIN	4.67			
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0		SHOVEL SHORT HANDLE	2.50			•
•	1	SPINTITE XELITE # 127	5.97 SET			
1	1	SQUARE COMBINATION	2.67			
0	3	STANLEY # 22 WIRE STRIPPER 100	.89			
U		FIGURE SET 9-1571	9.10			•
n	1	LETTER SET 9-1572 1/8 "	3.10			
0		VISE WILTON # 440	15.93			
	4	WRENCH RACHET	1.39			
	4	WRENCH ADJUSTABLE 6"	1.76			
B	1	WRENCH WILLIAMS	2.53			
A	1	ADJUSTABLE 10" WRENCH PIPE 14"	2.50			
	1	WRENCH PIPE 10"	1.75			
U	2	WRENCH SET 0729	10.00			
0	1 .	WRENCH SOCKET SET 7701	11.00			
0	1	DIAGONEL 36017	2.55			
U	1	TAP WRENCH			٠	
	1	LONGNOSE OFFSET PLIERS	2.57		5 10 7	
	. 1	WRENCH SET #915	5.00			
	1	WRENCH SET (SET OF 3)	1.75			
П	3	SCISSORS XELA 2100-5	.50			
0	1	BRUSH HOOKS	5.00	MILE.		
0	1	MIRROR 34F443	1.05			
	1	DRIVE PUNCH SET STARRETT	3-75			
8	1.	PUNCH SET OF 10 (3 MISSING)	4.72			
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2	OFFSET SCREWDRIVER SET	.40			
.1	KNOCKOUT PUNCH SET	10.00.			
2	STEEL BRUSHES	1.50			
S	DRILL INDEX	1.84			€
2	HAMMER PLASTIC TIP	3.40			
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4 .	ASSORTMENT LEVELS	1.96			
1	FILE SET	1.00			
.1	CFFSET SCREWDRIVER .	1.20			
1.	HANDSAW	5.50			
1	CRIMPER & STRIPPER	1.25			
Į	FEELER GAUGE	1.00		6	
1.	RESISTANCE DECADE BOX ARD-15	12.75			
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1	LANTERN BERZ-O-MATIC	14.95			
.1	SLIDE RULE # 4081-35 12"	22.50			
1	SPLICER MICROFILM	14.00			
1	COMPUTER	15.00	1.27	•	
2	. CAPACITOR BOXES	15.00			
2	CABLES HEATER	4.53			
1	HYDROMETER & LEVEL TESTER	1.53			
1	EAGLE PUMP OILER	1.54			
1	REEL HOLDER	10.00			
1	TRUCK MOUNTED POIST	30.00			
2	LEVELING LEGS SEIS .	1.30			
1	CARRING HATIKLE FOR JM SEIS	1.75			
1	BOW, DROP PEN 813R	11.00			
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		RAPIDOGRAPH PEN SET	19.75
	2	STRAIGHT EDGE	17.20
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		PERCULATOR COFFEE	19.95
P		BOOK (DICTIONARY)	6.00
0		BOOK PIT & QUARRY . DICTIONARY	20.00
	1	BOOK STRATOGRAPHY OF CENTRAL TENN.	6.50
	1	BOOK TABLE FOR SINES &	3.75
U	1	COMPASS REON K&E	13.50
9	2	POCKET THERMOMETER	5.39
	2	2 POLE PAPER PUNCH	4.75
U	2	PENCIL SHARPENER	1.50
7	1	METRIC SCALE SMALL .	2.00
B	2	METRIC SCALE LARGE	6.50
	1	TRIANGLE 1952-12 12"	3.15
	1	TRIANGLE 1852-8 8"	1,60
	.1	TRIANGLE 1851-12 12"	2.20
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U	1	FRENCH CURVE 12152-G	.80
П	4	SHIPS CURVE	1.00
	1.	PROTRACTOR # 1273-10	3.00
	3	STAPLERS BOSTIC	1.00
1	2	32 DRAWER SMALL PARTS	6.00
1	. 2	FILING CABINET . POSTAGE SCALE	5.00
1		PAPER PUNCH 3 KING	5.98

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1	FIRST AID KIT	2.50		
2	IGLOO WATER COLLERS	5.00		0
1	TRIANGULAR SCALE	7.90		
1	MOPBUCKET W/ CASTERS	14.54		
1	AND WRINGER BAROMETER	12.00		
2	DRAFTING BRUSHES	•59		
L	PRESSURE GAUGE	2.50		63
.1	HEAD DEGAUSSER	6.00		
1	. AC AMMETER	15.00	al al	A
1 .	VARIABLE TRANSFORMER	24.00		
1	HOMEYWELL MANUAL	25.00		
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3	LOOSE LEAF NOTEBOOKS WITH INVENTORY CARDS	3.50		U
1	TRIANGLE POST 1749-6	1.00		n
b	SEVEN RING SOP FOLDER	1.00		0
3	THREE RING NOTEBOOK	1.00		
6	CLIP BOARDS	.50		п
2	OFFSET PHILLIPS RACHET	40		U
1	TUBE PULLER	.70		
2	FUSE PULLER	.50		
	STOP WATCH	8.50		
	DECADE BOX #1171			
	ALINGNMENT TOOL	.50		
2	STEROGRAPHIC PROJECTION	1.75		0
2	RULERS LUFKIN	1.00		13
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DESCRIPTION	QUANTITY
Propane torch	1
Fuses, assorted 1/100A - 4A	. 50
Transistors & diodes, assorted	200
Resistors - ohmite assorted	2 cabinets
AEI protectors, type 16A	38
AEI protector brackets	39
Capaciturs, assorted	115
Rheostats & Potentiometers, assorted	51
Switches, assorted	26
Brass valves & fittings	20
Lamps, assorted	100
Trimpots	35
LP seis flexure assembly	2
Flexure ribbons	37
Weller solder gun	3
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Relays for PCU	4
X former, Geotech 4960	2
Galvo Test Set Geotech 7762 S/N 54	
Programmer boards	11
Relay, assorted	17
X former, Triad HSM 301	
Filter Hisonic CBP, 1KC	
X former, output, for Collins radio	
Helicorder parts, assorted	
Tester switch, J-B-T MS-20-1	
X former, Thordarson, 21F09	
Resistance networks	3

DESCRIPTION	QUANTITY
Motor, Merkle-Korff, SG 25	1
Inner brush for GR Regulator VET-5	. 2
Outer brush for GR Reg. VBT-2	1
Tubes, assorted	172
Date timer parts, assorted	
Develocorder pump parts assorted	
Develocorder parts, assorted rollers, gears	
Brass wts., assorted	24
GR plugs, assorted	20
AC plugs, assorted	24
Terminals, assorted	200
Connectors	100
Motor, EAD, L71WJ	33 1
Motor, EAD, T70J1	1
Motor, Merkle-Korff SG15	. 3
Motor, Synchron 110V, 60 cps, 3W	6
Drive belts, tape recorders	4
Tape guide	9
X former, merit P2962	
Motor, AYAA707110	4
Resistors, misc.	. 65
Choke, Thordarson 20C71	1
Lamp, CAX, 50W	4
Cap. Cornell-Dubilier, TJU6100	
Motor, 451-3	2
Develocorder blower motor F1572765	2
Helicorder pens, 3197-A	8
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Motor, Beckman, blower	

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Assorted plugs	
Cable splicing kit	26
Assorted instrument lamps	
Lamps, CVS, 200W, 115-120V	9
Ballast, fluorescent, 446	16
Film	390 reels
Developer	120 pts.
Fixer	156 bettles
Bleach	17 cans
Reels	600
Helicorder paper	450 sheets
Hardhats	2
Pwr. supply, date-timer	1

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